SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

EAST WEST 東西報

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Blood and Sweat

IN THE GOLDEN MOUNTAINS

By H. M. LAI

WHY DID THE CHINESE EMIGRATE?

The Chinese had been coming to this country since the establishment of the United States almost two centuries ago, the first recorded instance being three Chinese crewmen, Ashing, Achun, and Accun (亞成,亞全,亞官), stranded at Baltimore, Maryland, in 1785. Up to the mid-19th century, during the China Trade period, a number of Chinese continued to come and go at various points on both coasts. However, it was not until the 1850s, about 65 years later, that large numbers of Chinese began to arrive and settle in America, mainly in California.

Many people erroneously attributed this large immigration to the California Gold Rush. Actually this was merely a part of the overall emigration of Chinese to various parts of the world during the last half of the 19th century.

This wave of emigration occurred during the period when some Western nations were intensifying exploitation of their colonies, while others were developing the natural resources of their frontier regions. A plentiful supply of cheap and endurable labor was needed in many of these areas for this type of hard work. The Chinese were picked to fill this role.

At this time China was entering a period of dynastic decline. Corruption and injustice were common. Increasing pressure from the Western nations after the Opium War (1840) hastened the decline and accelerated the breakdown of China's self-sufficient economy and feudal society. China became a nation with an unfavorable balance of trade. The heaviest burden of these political and economic dislocations fell upon the shoulders of peasants.

The generally unstable political and economic conditions all over the country played a major factor in forcing many Chinese to look about for other ways to survive. Many rose in insurrections as in the case of the Taiping Revolution, breaking out in 1851 and lasting 13 years. The resulting fighting devastated large areas of the lower Yangtze valley.

Emigration was chosen by others and this resulted in large numbers of Chinese, mostly peasants, going to lands under the rule of the Western nations, where labor was being recruited for the development of the colonies and frontier. It was from the southeast coastal provinces of Kwangtung and Fukien, which had had long traditions of maritime travel and where the necessary middleman connections already existed to recruit and facilitate emigration, that the overwhelming number of peasant emigrants originated. One of the less desirable features of this emigration was the development of the coolie trade, which in many ways resembled the African slave trade. Others went abroad by the credit-ticket system, where passage was advanced to the emigrant, to be repaid by deduction from his wages later, as was the case in California. The common denominator of all the emigrants was that most of them were destined to be used as unskilled laborers.

There are no exact statistics as to the total number of emigrants who went overseas during this period, but some authorities have estimated that from 1840 to 1900 about 2.4 million people left China with 322,000 to the U.S.; 250,000 to 500,000 to the West Indies, Cuba, Peru, and Hawaii; 100,000 to Australia and New Zealand; and 1½ million to Southeast Asia. This was one of the great human migrations in recent history.

THE PEARL RIVER DELTA

With the ceding of Hong Kong to Great Britain in the Opium War, a major international port was developed. It facilitated the emigration of people from the Pearl River Delta. That was one of the major reasons why people of this area are the most widely distributed of all Chinese emigrants all over the world.

Most of the 19th century Chinese immigrants to the U.S. came from the Pearl River Delta region, especially from about eleven districts (the Sam Yup districts, the Sze Yup districts, Heungshan, Tungkun, Hokshan, and Fayuan). This region actually was not directly affected by the fighting of the Taiping Revolution; however, it was affected by the overall economic conditions after the Opium War, when Canton lost its monopoly of the China trade becasue of the opening of several treaty ports. Trade slackened, and there was much unemployment around Canton. The unstable political and economic situation caused by the Taiping Revolution fed fuel to the fire and led to other sympathetic insurrections in the area.

In 1854, the Triad-led Red Turbans (紅巾) instigated a series of uprisings in the Pearl River Delta area, especially in Tungkun, Heungshan, and the Sam Yup districts. They even laid siege to the city of Canton and took Fatshan. After the uprising was suppressed by the Imperial forces, thousands suspected of sympathy with the rebels were jailed and executed in a campaign of terror.

During this same period, in 1857, England and France declared war on China in the Second Opium War. Canton was captured and the surrounding countryside saw much fighting and pillaging. All these factors compelled many people in this region to move away to seek a better life.

At this time also, in 1856, fighting erupted between the Punti and the Hakka in the Sze Yup region. The fighting lasted 12 years and devastated the area, particularly Sunning (Toishan), thus causing many Sze Yup people to emigrate. Moreover, because the Sze Yup area lacked arable land, once the path had been opened the emigration continued even after the fighting stopped.

From the above, one can see that although some Chinese undoubtedly fled overseas to escape political persecution, the bulk of the Chinese emigrants went overseas for economic reasons.

GOLD MINERS

The Chinese emigrants to the U.S. settled first in California. Because the large wave of emigration first began during the gold rush, California became known as the Golden Mountains.

The Chinese were soon found in most of the mother lode country of California. They were especially prominent in Calaveras, El Dorado and Amador counties in the southern mines near towns such as Chinese Camp, Columbia, Sonora, etc. In the mining areas they met the first instances of American racism. Chinese miners were forbidden to work at some mining camps and were driven from others, and by 1852 a state law had been passed taxing foreign miners (i.e., Chinese) for the privilege of mining. From 1850 to 1870, proceeds from this Foreign Miners' Tax, amounting to nearly $5 million, contributed about one-half of the State's income from all sources.

By the late 1850s, as the easily worked deposits peteréd out, the white miners left the claims to the Chinese. By 1863 Chinese had inherited the greater part of the river claims and by 1870 they were the largest single ethnic group among miners (25 per cent). Chinese companies continued mining until the turn of

(continued on p.3)

This widely circulated weekly, WASP, regularly featured inflammatory anti-Chinese cartoons in color on its covers.
一八七七年出版的反華雜誌封面 (Photocopy by Ken Mar)

About the Author

Mr. Him Mark Lai is the president of the Chinese Historical Society of America, lecturer in Chinese American history at San Francisco State University, author of many articles in *East/West* and other publications.

An engineer by profession, Mr. Lai is associated with the Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco. On December, 5, 1975, he delivered the paper "Blood and Sweat in the Golden Mountains" to his engineer peers at a meeting of the Chinese American Institute of Engineers.

An arduous and meticulous researcher, Mr. Lai has devoted practically all his spare time to research topics related to Chinese American history. One could find him on Saturday and Sunday reading microfilms of old Chinese papers in the library, looking through piles of discarded materials of an old temple, a Chinatown firm, and most recently, the defunct paper *Chinese World*. His vacations, too, are usually related to his interest in historical sites and collecting data for his research.

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EDITORIAL

A Bicentennial Perspective

1976 is the Bicentennial Year for our nation.

In two hundred years, a comparatively short duration in human history, the United States has developed into a nation of advanced technology and high productivity. Our scientific know-how and manufactured products are sought by other nations. Our grain and other agricultural products are feeding many countries, including China and the Soviet Union.

However, as Americans, we should never forget that this nation was founded on lands once populated by the many tribes of native Americans. The deaths, humiliation and suffering of the native Americans are also part of the history of this nation. When reminded of America's past achievements, we should also be mindful of the injustice against the minorities, physically and culturally. We should place historical events in a just and proper perspective.

Recent events showing bad judgment and poor leadership in Washington have tainted the history of this nation. During the Second World War, we put a segment of our citizenry into concentration camps for reason of race. We have supported tyrants and dictators throughout the world. We have engaged in several "regional wars" of questionable strategic value and questionable moral value. The Watergate incident has toppled a president and sundry officials. Further investigation into the various governmental agencies has found American agents involved in assassinations in foreign countries and other dirty tricks in complete violation of proper international conduct.

For Chinese Americans, our own history is interwoven with hardship, suffering and deeds of heroic proportions, such as railroad building and the founding of many industries by Chinese pioneers. Everyone in our community should be aware of the history of our own people. We are now standing and building on the very earth still moistened with the blood and sweat of the pioneers. With courage, ingenuity, hard work and endurance, they have paved a way for us to follow. Their blood and sweat have provided us with roots in this land.

Throughout this year, Chinese Americans will be asked to participate in activities of the Bicentennial celebration. We urge Chinese Americans to use every opportunity to present our history as it was. As one of the minorities in this nation, we also have an obligation to voice our empathy with the native Americans and the other minorities.

It is with this thought in mind that we present Mr. Him Mark Lai's article "Blood and Sweat in the Golden Mountains" in the first issue of *East/West* in 1976 to commemorate the founding of the United States of America.

Aliens Must Make Address Report

SAN FRANCISCO—All noncitizens, except those in diplomatic status and foreign representatives of certain international organizations, are required to report their addresses to the Attorney General in January. Aliens willfully violating this requirement may be subject to serious penalties.

In addition, aliens who are out of the country during January must file their report card within 10 days of their return.

Address Report forms may be obtained from the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service or any Post Office after January 1, 1976.

EVENTS

THUR., JAN. 8, 1976, 6 P.M.
Chinese YMCA Annual Branch Council Meeting and Dinner, Salvation Army Building, 1450 Powell St.

SAT., JAN. 17, 7 P.M.
The 13th Anniversary Dinner of the Chinese Historical Society of America Will be held at the Empress of China. Guest speaker will be Albert H. Yee, phD., Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, California State University, Long Beach.
Cost is $10.00 per person. Send check for reservations before Jan. 7 to Doris Wong, 17 Adler Place, San Francisco 94133.
Newly elected officers for 1976 of the Chinese Historical Society of America are:
President: H. Mark Lai
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2nd Vice President: Rachael Chun
Treasurer: Albert Park Li
Secretary: Doris Wong

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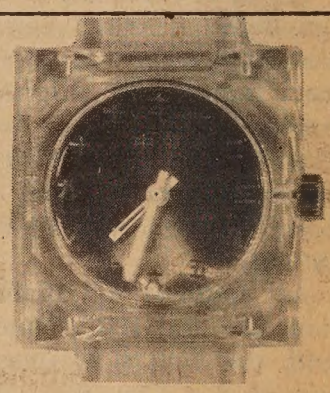

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Equal Rights Suit Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO—The rights of non-English speakers have never fared well in the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd Burke, according to a spokesperson for Chinese for Affirmative Action.

Judge Burke, who had casually turned down *Lau vs. Nichols* (bilingual education) and then got reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court, dismissed *Chinese for Affirmative Action vs. Leguennec* in a matter of seven minutes on December 19. CAA, League of United Latin American Citizens, and five individual non-English speaking citizens had charged city and federal officials with failure to comply with the bi/multilingual provisions of the 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act.

DISMISSAL

Arguing against dismissal of the suit, Attorney Peter Sandman of S.F. Legal Aid Society pleaded with Judge Burke to allow the plaintiffs discovery of information in the City Attorney's files and defendants' conversations with Department of Justice officials.

Judge Burke asked Sandman: "What is the issue in this case? Aren't the plaintiffs just complaining that the Notice of Inquiry was sent out only in Chinese?"

Refreshing the memory of the judge, Sandman responded: "No, Your Honor. The plaintiffs have three major objections to the City's so-called multilingual election plans: (1) The Notice of Inquiry places an illegal burden on the non-English speaking voters of San Francisco. All information, including ballots, must be trilingual. The City has attempted to avoid this obligation.

"(2) The voter's registration affidavit must be trilingual. The City has given no indication that they will translate the affidavit.

"(3) The City has not decided what to do with the voting machines. The City itself admits that the machines cannot conduct bilingual or trilingual elections."

IRRITATED

Obviously irritated, Judge Burke shot back: "Do you have any solutions?" Sandman calmly responded: "If the City can't do it, another method must be used."

Burke ended the exchange by saying: "What the City has done is better than nothing. It is token recognition of the law."

After the hearing, Attorney Sandman lamented: "The judge was wrong. He took the position that filing the lawsuit now is premature for the June primary and too late for the November election. In essence, he ruled that there is no 'right' time to file the lawsuit."

Disturbed, but not surprised by Burke's decision, Henry Der, Executive Director of CAA, promised: "We'll definitely appeal his decision and take it to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. What can you do with a judge who seems to be biased against Chinese and Spanish-speaking citizens?"

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Denis Kearney was the best known anti-Chinese demagogue and leader of the Workingmen's Party of California. His tirades usually ended with the cry: "The Chinese Must Go!"
(Photocopy by Ken Mar)

漫畫中是反華工人黨領袖乾尼。

Blood and Sweat in the Golden Mountains

(continued from page 1).

the century. They played an important role in helping to support the economy of the mining regions and in slowing the change of mining towns to ghost towns.

From California as a center, Chinese gold miners also went far beyond the Golden State. They were already mining in Nevada by the 1850s. Later, ex-railroad workers joined them in the 1870s. They were also in southwest Oregon by the mid-1850s; in British Columbia by the later years of the decade; in eastern Washington on the upper Columbia by the earlier 1860s; in Idaho, Montana and northeast Oregon by the mid-1860s, and in Colorado by the 1870s. Their reception in all these localities was similar to what they had experienced in California.

This represented the first big wave of settlement of the Chinese in the West. In those days the West was still wild; transportation was poor and the Chinese often had to walk on foot, traveling miles of wilderness, mountains, and deserts, exposed to many natural and human threats, to reach the new gold camps.

The gold rush accelerated California's economic growth and soon she outstripped the rest of the western territories. The Chinese became an important factor in this development. California remained the center for Chinese immigration in the U.S. During the 19th century they formed nine to ten per cent of the state's population (now it is less than one per cent); however, their impact was much greater than the percentage indicates, because the Chinese immigrants were almost all able-bodied males, and it is estimated that they formed from 20 to 25 per cent of the work force used for physical labor. There were somewhat fewer Chinese in other western territories, whose economic developed lagged behind California's. However, the presence of Chinese labor was common.

RAILROAD BUILDING AND RECLAMATION

By the 1860s California was growing out of her mining phase and entrepreneurs began to look toward the development and exploitation of her vast and varied natural resources. Chinese were relied upon to furnish the labor for much of this developmental work. They were hired to build the Central Pacific Railroad. Many workers were recruited from the mining counties, and later recruited directly from China. Some 12,000 to 14,000 Chinese were used, and after much hardship and suffering, working in some of the world's most rugged terrain, the transcontinental link was forged at Promontory Point, Utah, in 1869.

The forging of the link brought wealth and fame to the Big Four; it stimulated the settlement of the west, and enabled people and products of the east and west to be transported across the continent. The Chinese, however, were not even accorded recognition at the joining of the transcontinental railroad. However, although the railroad owners may not have been vocal in praising the Chinese workers, they recognized the usefulness of Chinese labor for their purposes, for Chinese were subsequently hired to build virtually every major trunk line in the west—the Southern Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, etc. As regards Chinese settlement of the west, this railroad building resulted in the second wave of migration of Chinese over the west.

The completion of the transcontinental railroad link was a great stimulus to the taming of the wild west. More labor was needed and the way for this was paved by the signing of the Burlingame Treaty with China, allowing for free emigration between China and America.

Chinese immigration increased markedly as they were put to work in the various economic enterprises all over the west.

Chinese laborers were used to reclaim the tule swamps of the Sacramento–San Joaquin Delta. Worthless swampland purchased at $1 per acre was reclaimed at a cost of $6 to $7 per acre. Later it was worth as much as $20 to $100 after reclamation. Today this area includes some of the richest farmlands in California.

AGRICULTURE

The transcontinental railroad enabled more perishable western agricultural products to reach the eastern markets. Agricultural crops changed from cereals to other more perishable but economically more profitable crops such as fruits.

Orchard crops grew in value from $754,000 in 1860 to $1.4 million in 1870, and to over $30 million in 1900. By 1900 California produced 23 per cent of the nation's canned fruits and vegetables, 65 per cent of prunes and plums, and 95 per cent of the apricots. Similarly, the raisin in-

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in the Golden Mountains

(continued from page 3)

dustry started in 1872 and used Chinese labor. The yield increased astronomically from 6 tons in 1872 to 47,000 tons in 1900. Obviously, Chinese cannot be credited for all this growth, for many ethnic groups were involved in the various phases of the production. But Chinese were hired extensively in vineyards, hop yards, and fruit orchards as agricultural workers for pruning, harvesting, etc. They became the mainstay of the farmers, especially big farmers in California. Because of their rural background in China many of the Chinese possessed horticultural skills far superior to those of their employers, and undoubtedly contributed to the success of California agriculture. Unfortunately over the years much of this history has been lost, but one can get here and there glimpses of these skills.

For example, the Bing cherry was developed in 1870 by Ah Bing, a Chinese foreman in the employ of Seth Lewelling in Milwaukie, Oregon. Again it was Chinese who enabled the growing of celery as a successful commercial crop in Orange County in 1891. They were hired to work in the first sugar beet fields. Chinese skill in horticulture can also be seen in the career of Lue Gim Gong (劉錦濃), who developed the Lue Gim Gong orange in far-off Deland, Florida, in 1888.

Chinese were also well-known as truck farmers. In the 1880s they comprised one-third of the truck gardeners in California. Other Chinese were crop purchasers and processors. Thus up to the end of the 19th century Chinese played an important role in California agriculture.

MINES AND FISHERIES

As the west grew, the role of the Chinese in the economy also expanded. They worked quicksilver mines in Lake County, coal mines in Utah, Wyoming and Washington, and borax deposits in Lake County, California, and Nevada.

In the fisheries Chinese developed and practically monopolized the shrimp fishery, centering mostly on San Francisco Bay, plus a small group in Louisiana. The scope of the industry can be seen by the fact that in 1880 not less than 1 million pounds of dried shrimps were exported, and in 1890, 786,823 pounds of dried shrimps (金山蝦米) and 2,205,854 pounds of shrimp shells were exported from San Francisco and 293,600 pounds from Louisiana.

Similarly Chinese were the first to develop the abalone fishery, at first selling the shells to Americans for ornaments, and drying the meat for the Chinese market (Americans did not learn to enjoy the abalone as a delicacy until later). By 1879 the worth of the abalone harvest in California was $127,705.

Since the 1870s, Chinese labor was also the mainstay in the salmon canneries, at first in Washington and Oregon and later in Alaska.

ADVERTISE in EAST/WEST

Denver saw riots. In 1880 anti-Chinese feeling reached its peak in the Cherry Creek Diggings. Bands of white ruffians toured the Chinese section of Denver, beating the inhabitants and looting their homes and places of business.

一八八〇年丹化排華暴動

INDUSTRIES

Chinese labor was also an important element in the development of industries in California. Growth of the state's industries was stimulated by the Civil War when manufacturers in the east had to concentrate on supplying the war effort. This growth continued through the next decades as California's population increased and its economy expanded. For example, in the cigar-making industry by 1868 California had become the fourth largest producing state in the nation, displacing Massachusetts. The number of cigars produced in San Francisco increased from 35,672,000 in 1867–68 to 107,000,000 in 1878–79. In the shoemaking industry, the value of products increased from $602,259 in 1869–70 to $3,000,000 in 1876–77. Similarly in the garment industry, the value of the products increased from $271,000 in 1870–71 to $3,662,000 in 1880–81.

The use of Chinese labor predominated in the cigar-making, shoemaking, garment, and woolen industries. Later when organized labor agitation forced the dismissal of Chinese workers from white-owned (mostly Jewish) factories, Chinese entrepreneurs also opened garment, shoemaking, and cigar-making factories and hired Chinese workers.

By the mid-1870s Chinese workers comprised 70 to 80 per cent of the work force in woolen mills in California. Ninety per cent of the cigar-makers were Chinese as well as 50 to 65 per cent of the shoemakers. Chinese garment machine operators sewed the greater part of the ready-made clothing as well as nearly all of the udnerclothing. Besides these industries the Chinese were also prominent in industries such as broom-making, slipper making and cigar box manufacturing. Other menial work such as picking rags was also often done by Chinese.

It should be noted that the Chinese labor was used most often in areas which require physical labor, or labor requiring skill which can be acquired in a fairly short time (e.g., reclamation, agriculture, cigar-making, etc.). Also, they were jobs generally not considered desirable. In general the hostility of organized labor kept Chinese from participating in many of the skilled trades or jobs considered more desirable by white labor.

Similarly, Chinese entrepreneurs entered mostly into areas requiring a relatively greater amount of labor and correspondingly low capital investments (such as garment-making and cigar-making). There was little Chinese capital participating in industries requiring large capital outlays.

ANTI-CHINESE AGITATION

At this time during the 1870s, the labor-capital conflict in the U.S. was growing increasingly bitter and violent, especially in California, which was dominated politically and economically by

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BLOOD AND SWEAT IN THE GOLDEN MOUNTAINS

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large corporations, such as the railroads and large landowners. These groups had also benefited most from Chinese labor, both from their depressed wages and by exploiting the differences between them and white labor. Thus the Chinese unwittingly became a part of this struggle.

The 19th century was an age when the superiority of white Christian civilization was frankly proclaimed as ideological justification for putting the lands and people of the non-white world under the domination of the leading western nations. In the U.S. the idea of manifest destiny had allowed the rising American nation to ride rough-shod over the Indians and Mexicans who sought to stem the westward movement. Inevitably, ideas of racial superiority permeated American society. Thus it was not surprising that even the working class was imbued with racist ideas. The Chinese were a highly visible minority from a weak and decaying empire. They were made-to-order scapegoats. White labor union leaders began to exploit the anti-Chinese issue. Chinese were identified, together with the monopolies and the large landowners, as the common enemies of labor.

Soon the unions were joined by small farmers and small shopkeepers who felt the threat from the monopolies and large landowners, and also the competition from the Chinese. Demagogues and politicians also hopped on the bandwagon. The rallying cry was "The Chinese must go."

Municipal legislation such as the Cubic Air Ordinance (1870), the Sidewalk Ordinance (1870), the Laundry Ordinance (1873, 1876), and the Queue Ordinance (1873) were enacted to harass the Chinese. The 1879 California Constitution included a Section 19 against the Chinese (this section was not removed until 1952).

Hard times further fanned the flames of hatred and bigotry. Anti-Chinese riots occurred throughout the west during the 1870s, 1880s and 1890s. The most notorious of these occurred at Rock Springs, Wyoming, in 1885 when 28 Chinese were killed and 15 wounded, and the Chinatown was destroyed. Chinese were expelled from many towns such as Antioch, California (1876); Tacoma, Washington (1885); Eureka, California (1885); Truckee, California (1886); and Juneau, Alaska (1886). In other localities the Chinese were frequent objects of harassment, ridicule and torment. Chinese left many rural areas for the larger cities where numbers afforded some protection.

This agitation resulted finally in the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882, the first act against the immigration of a specific ethnic group. It started the restrictive selective immigration policy in the U.S. By this time the basic construction of California was almost completed. Also, a large labor pool had already been built up in the state, by settlers from the east and elsewhere. Hence opposition to the passage of the act was lukewarm at best. Chinese labor was excluded from this country. Thus the closing years of the 19th century saw the end of the frontier and with it the end of the Chinese role in the pioneer development of the west.

The Chinese did not come to this country with any grandiose romantic ideas about being pioneers. Nor were their deeds ever sung in epics. But as a former surveyor general of the state of California testified in 1876, only a few years after the completion of the railroad, the increase in property values in the state due to Chinese labor in building the railroad and reclaiming the tule land alone was $289,700,000. That then was the role played by these humble peasants from Kwangtung, most of whose names are now lost to posterity. It was their sinews, sweat and blood which helped to create the foundations enabling the exploitation of the natural wealth of the west, especially in California, for the benefit of future generations.

The WPC arose as a result of the struggle for better working conditions during the 1870's. A principal plank in its platform advocated expulsion of the Chinese as a solution for the ills of society. (Photocopy by Ken Mar)

反華的工人黨以"一定要把華人趕走"爲政綱。

EXCLUSION

Chinese were excluded for ten years by the enactment of the 1882 act. In 1892 this was extended another ten years. In 1904 exclusion was extended indefinitely.

The treatment of the Chinese set the pattern. Moving into the exclusion era, the Chinese, and other Asians after them, found themselves hemmed in by racist laws and customs such as alien land laws, anti-miscegenation laws, restrictive covenants, segregated schools, and segregated restaurants and facilities. Chinese were barred from many occupations. Many were relegated to jobs in the service industries—in laundries, in restaurants or as domestics. The Chinatowns became ghettos.

The Chinese were especially hapless victims because unlike the Japanese they did not have a strong mother country to speak for them. Thus they had to fight against great odds. Even the native-born Chinese-Americans had to fight for the right to be citizens. It was only after the case of Wong Kim Ark (1898) that the right of the native-born to citizenship was firmly established.

The strict exclusion laws limited Chinese immigration to a trickle, and the number of Chinese in the U.S. dipped to a low point of 62,000 by 1920. However, although it was no longer easy to enter this country, the situation in China was still difficult for making a living. Therefore the Chinese tried all kinds of subterfuges to evade the exclusion laws and enter this country. Many were smuggled across the borders. Others entered under fraudulent citizenship claims as native-born or sons and grandsons of citizens. This resulted in the development of the so-called slot racket. Much has been made of this fraudulent practice. Yet it may also be considered as a massive civil disobedience campaign against what the Chinese considered to be unjust laws. This environment of discrimination and prejudice left an indelible mark on the Chinese-American personality.

NEW ENTREPRENEURS

This was the period when the modern community was formed. By the late 19th and early 20th centuries the Chinese bourgeoisie in America was growing in strength. As early as the 1880s, there was a shoe factory with 300 employees, and numerous others with 30 to 50 workers. Later, some Chinese accumulated enough capital to establish fairly large enterprises, e.g. the Pacific Coast Canning Co. (華安果偈) of Lew Hing (劉興) in Oakland, and the Bayside Canning Co. (安豐果偈) of Tan Foon Chew (趙燦垣) in Alviso and Isleton. The increasing number of entrepreneurs led to a demand for credit which was met by the establishment of the Canton Bank during the 1900s. The Chinese even established a steamship company, the China Mail Steamship Co. (中國郵船公司). However, unlike the Chinese in Southeast Asia and other colonial lands, most of the major Chinese enterprises failed, the major reason being lack of capital to compete in an America which had reached the stage of giant corporations. And in the entire period before World War II, the Chinese businesses remained small. During this entire period, the National Dollar Stores was one of the rare Chinese corporations which prospered. It was not until after World War II that Chinese businessmen were able to grow in number and increase in financial strength.

CHINESE AMERICANS

During this period the native-born also began to grow in significant numbers. They were American citizens and even as early as the 1900s had begun to adopt many customs and habits of white society. However, they faced what appeared to be insurmountable odds in American society. Some sought to escape this by leaving for the motherland to seek outlets for their skills. But most lacked the personal connections or special skills needed to become successful in

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Betty Lee Sung Completes Census Tabulation Report

NEW YORK — "Chinese Americans are one of the fastest growing minority groups in the United States and also one of the least known and least understood," said Professor Betty Lee Sung of the City College of New York. A great deal of that mystery is now unveiled by the publication of her report, "Chinese-American Manpower and Employment." This 377-page report was completed under a grant from the Manpower Administration, Department of Labor. Although the report deals primarily with the economic characteristics and occupational status of the Chinese in this country, it has basic statistical facts about the Chinese.

The grant enabled Prof. Sung to do a special tabulation of the Chinese population from the 1970 census tapes, so that the report contains primary and original data never before available. In addition, other statistics were culled from many sources.

The report provides data on Chinese immigration, population characteristics, educational level, geographic dispersion, occupational patterns, income, family characteristics, work ethics, unemployment, self-employment, government employment, and barriers to employment.

Prof. Sung reveals startling changes in the occupational pattern of the Chinese, and provides cultural clues to economic phenomena unique to this minority group.

Limited copies of this report are available from the Manpower Administration, Research and Development Division, U.S. Department of Labor. Eventual publication of the report in book form will permit wider dissemination of this work.

Trade Commission Hearing on Import Footwear Quotas

WASHINGTON—The U.S. International Trade Commission held a hearing on a petition to impose quotas on non-rubber footwear imports earlier this month. American manufacturers complained that they are facing unfair competition from foreign imports, mainly from Taiwan, Brazil and South Korea.

Chen Chin-sheng, president of Taiwan Footwear Exporters Association, attended the hearing. The commission will present a report to the White House before February, 1976.

RECYCLE EAST/WEST.

BLOOD AND SWEAT IN THE GOLDEN MOUNTAINS

–*Continued from page* 5

China and had to stay to continue the struggle in this country. For many years, however, many talented Chinese-Americans had to swallow bitter disappointment and feel frustrated in their own country.

As time went on and the Chinese became an insignificant percentage of the population, demagogues and politicians no longer found it profitable to raise the anti-Chinese issue. Chinese-Americans began to make some small headway. However, by the 1930s, prejudice and discrimination against the Chinese were still common. It was still difficult for the Chinese-Americans to seek careers outside the Chinatowns. Chinese were still considered unassimilable aliens.

AFTER REPEAL OF EXCLUSION

During World War II, as a political gesture, the exclusion acts were repealed in 1943. Chinese immigration was limited to a quota of 105 per year; however, they were allowed the right of naturalization. The manpower shortage also gave Chinese the opportunity to enter many occupations hitherto closed to them. Many entered professional and technical fields, although other fields such as the arts and skilled crafts were still difficult to enter. A Chinese-American middle class began to grow in numbers. This was the turning point for many.

After the war there was a world-wide outcry and reaction against imperialism and colonialism. Inside this country there was increasing pressure for more democracy and increased civil rights. By the 1960s these circumstances, especially the struggle of the blacks, helped to bring about the abandonment of the more obvious features of racism in the U.S., although racial discrimination was by no means eliminated. The Chinese were beneficiaries of this situation. The new Chinese-American middle class having its roots in America expanded rapidly. Many began to participate actively in American society. Others played an increasingly significant role in the Chinese community.

(This period also saw the rapid growth of the non-Cantonese community as an aftermath of the Chinese civil war and revolution. Many of these were intellectuals and professionals. This community now probably numbers approximately 60,000–75,000).

However, in spite of the material success of certain segments of the Chinese population, many non-English-speaking Chinese immigrants still have to continue to struggle to eke out an existence. Immigrants still have to work long hours at low pay, trapped in the Chinatowns. Many old retired workers now no longer useful for production have to live out lonely lives on meager pensions. These are the legacies of the past history of discrimination and prejudice, that have not been eliminated. In addition the increased flow of immigrants since 1965 accentuated existing problems in housing, employment, and crime, which are still issues plaguing the Chinese community today. And today, even though many of the more obvious exhibitions of racism have largely disappeared, it still exists in subtler forms.

At this point in history, 190 years after the first known record of Chinese arrival in this country, the Chinese community is changing rapidly. Today the 500,000 Chinese in this country do not form a homogeneous unit. There are the native-born Chine-Americans, many of whom participate fully in the mainstream of American society and whose families in the U.S. go back several generations. There are the old immigrants who still cling to many of the old customs derived from their rural beginnings. There are others who have adopted American customs in large part. Then there are the new immigrants, many of whom were raised in the urban environment of Hong Kong. Besides this, there is a growing community of the non-Cantonese. This diversity is of course a result of the historical experience of the Chinese in this country. However, whoever they are, whatever their similarities or differences, the Chinese in America are part of the American people; America is their home. Their problems are part of America's problems and their struggles are part of the struggles of the American people in a changing American society.

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THE ARGUMENT OF NATIONALITY

"We don't want any cheap-labor foreigners intruding upon us native-born citizens."

漫畫說明："國籍之爭"—「我們不要廉賤的外國工人來搶本地人的飯碗。」

VALOR AWARD TO EDWARD PU, SR.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Edward Pu, Sr., an employee at Haleakala National Park, was honored for saving the lives of five persons in three separate incidents during 1974. In ceremonies at the Department of the Interior recently, Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe presented the Valor Award to him.

During the course of his career, Pu has saved a total of eleven people from the rough waters near Seven Sacred Pools at the Kipahulu area of the park.

KWANGTUNG LEADER GOES TO SZECHWAN

HONG KONG — According to recent press reports from China, the former first secretary of the Kwangtung Provincial Party Committee, Chao Tzu-yang, has been appointed to a corresponding post in Szechwan to replace Liu Hsin-yuan. Chao's post has been taken over by Wei Kuo-ching, a Politburo member and former first secretary of the Kwangsi Provisional Party Committee.

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PROGRAM DEVELOPER/ FUND RAISER
Goal—$2.5 mil for Asian Multi-service Center Oakland Chinatown Fund Raising Exp Req.
VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR
Exp working with people & Community groups.
deadline: 1/9/76 send resume to East Bay Asian Local Dev Corp, 257 8th St. Oakland, CA 94607.

HALF TIME SOCIAL WORKER
MSSW or equivalent, or B.A. with related course work and 2 years experience in social work, education or community work. Bilingual (Cantonese) skills required. $400-$450 per month. Send resume to Chinatown Community Children's Center, 979 Clay St., S.F. 94108 or call 986-2527 before Jan. 8, 1976.

DIRECTOR, STATE FUNDED DAY CARE CENTER
Qualifications: Supervisory credential or qualified to receive such. 2 yrs. recent experience directing, administrating community day care program. Cantonese-English bilingual, bicultural preferred. Send written resume to: True Sunshine Pre-School Center, Inc. 1430 Mason St., S.F. CA 94133. c/o Raymond Lee. Deadline: Jan. 19, 1976.

1 BDRM. apt., Broadway & Larkin. $200. Call 781-3194 for Mrs. Eng.

MABEL'S TABLE

by Mabel Lai

TOMATO EGG DROP SOUP

番茄蛋花湯

2 medium fresh tomatoes
1 can condensed chicken broth or 1 chicken bouillon cube
2 cans water
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbp. sherry
2 tbp. corn starch
1 egg slightly beaten
1 stalk scallion, diced

Method:

Cut tomatoes into fourths. Then cut each wedge into 2 or 3 triangles. Remove seeds, if desired.

Bring chicken broth, water, salt, sherry and sugar to a boil.

Reduce heat. Mix corn starch with a bit of water. Stir into soup slowly.

When soup chickens, add tomatoes.

Bring soup back to a boil. Remove from heat.

Stir in beaten egg slowly, keep stirring all the time.

Add scallion just before serving.

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EAST WEST

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TYPED BY VICKI SEID, CECILIA ENG, AND VIRGINIA LEW.

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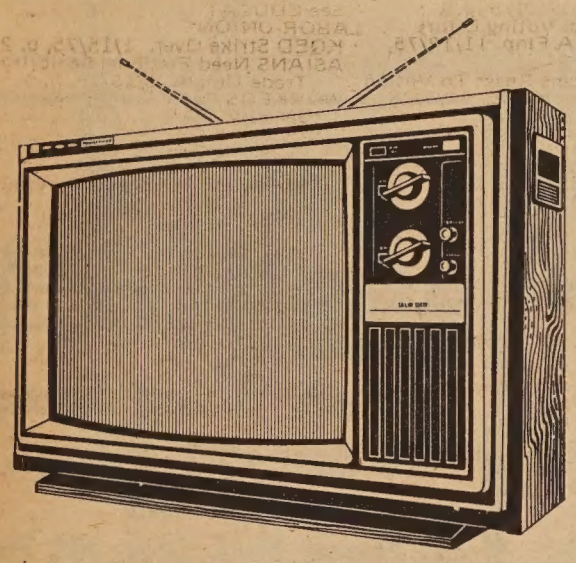

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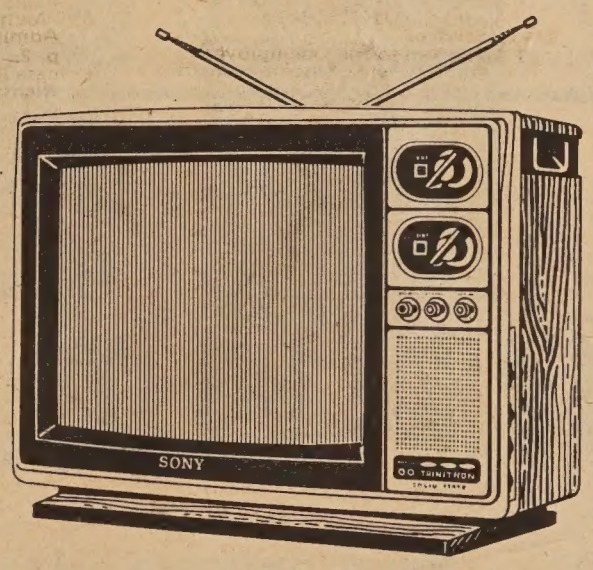

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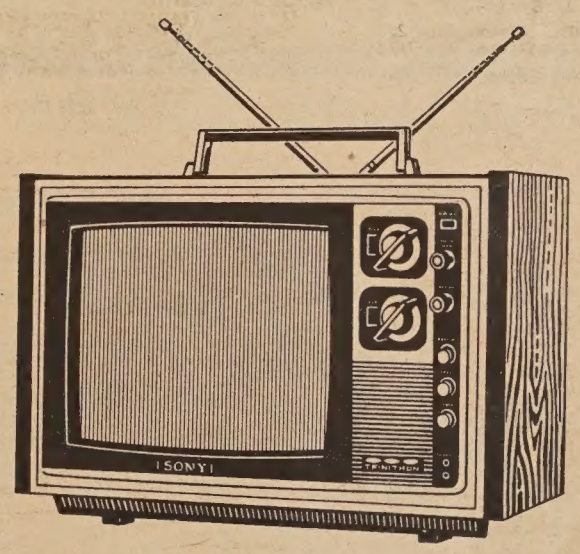

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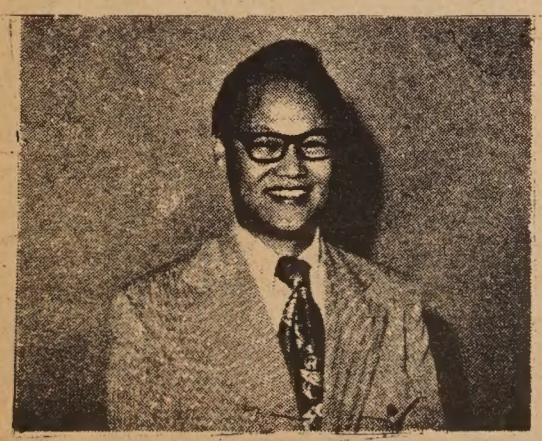

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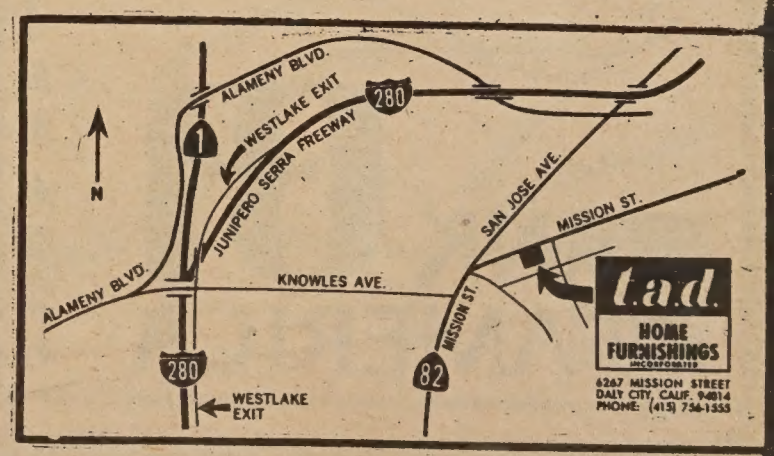

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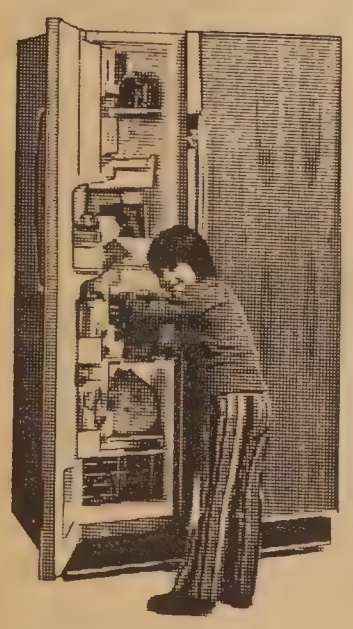

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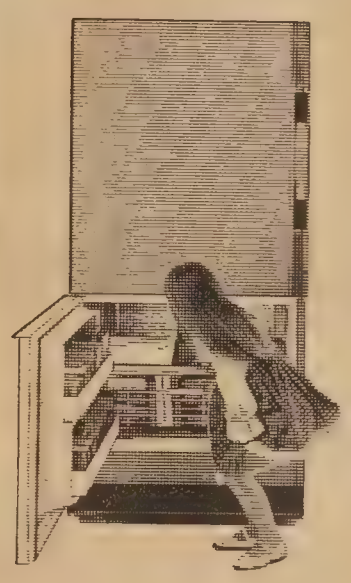

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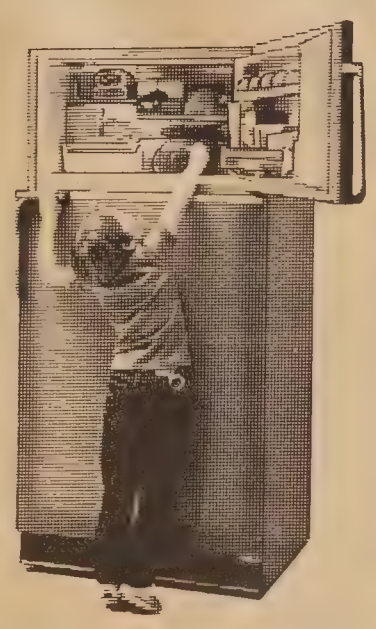

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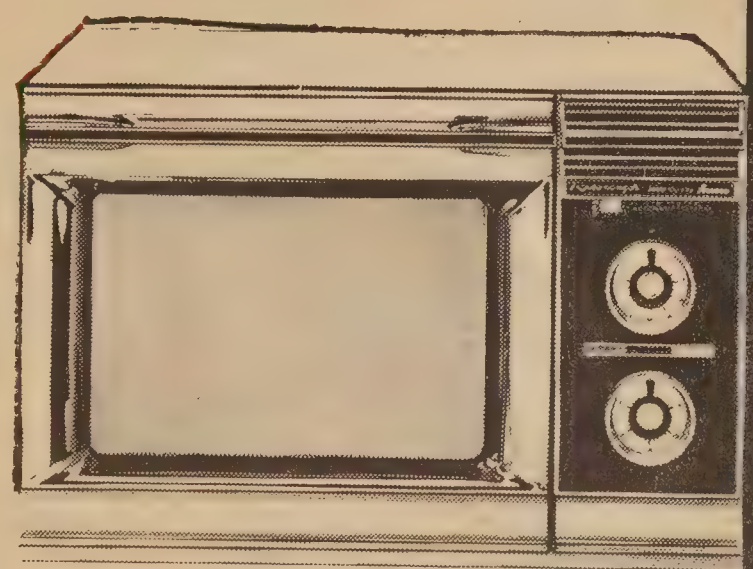

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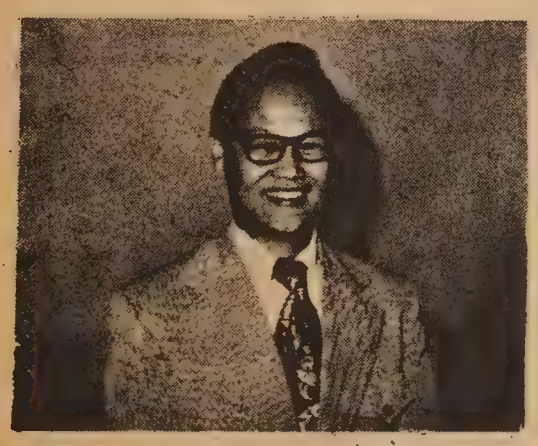

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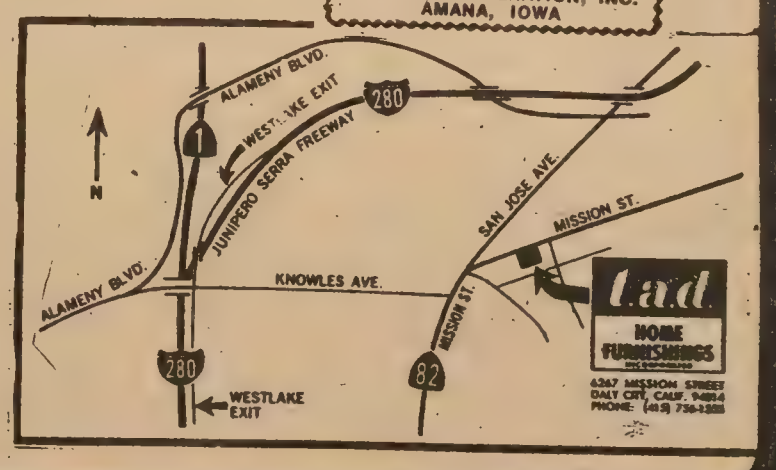

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1083-85 81st Avenue	1-2 1-1	no cash	198	18,500
1242 88th Avenue	2-1	no cash	138	13,500
1076-78 100th Avenue	4-1	400	221	20,900
2400 107th Avenue	2-1	400	254	24,900
PITTSBURGH				
156A Bailey Road	1½-1-1	200	313	30,700
780 West 17th Street	3-1	500	234	24,500
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1318 Battery STreet	1-1	no cash	135	11,500
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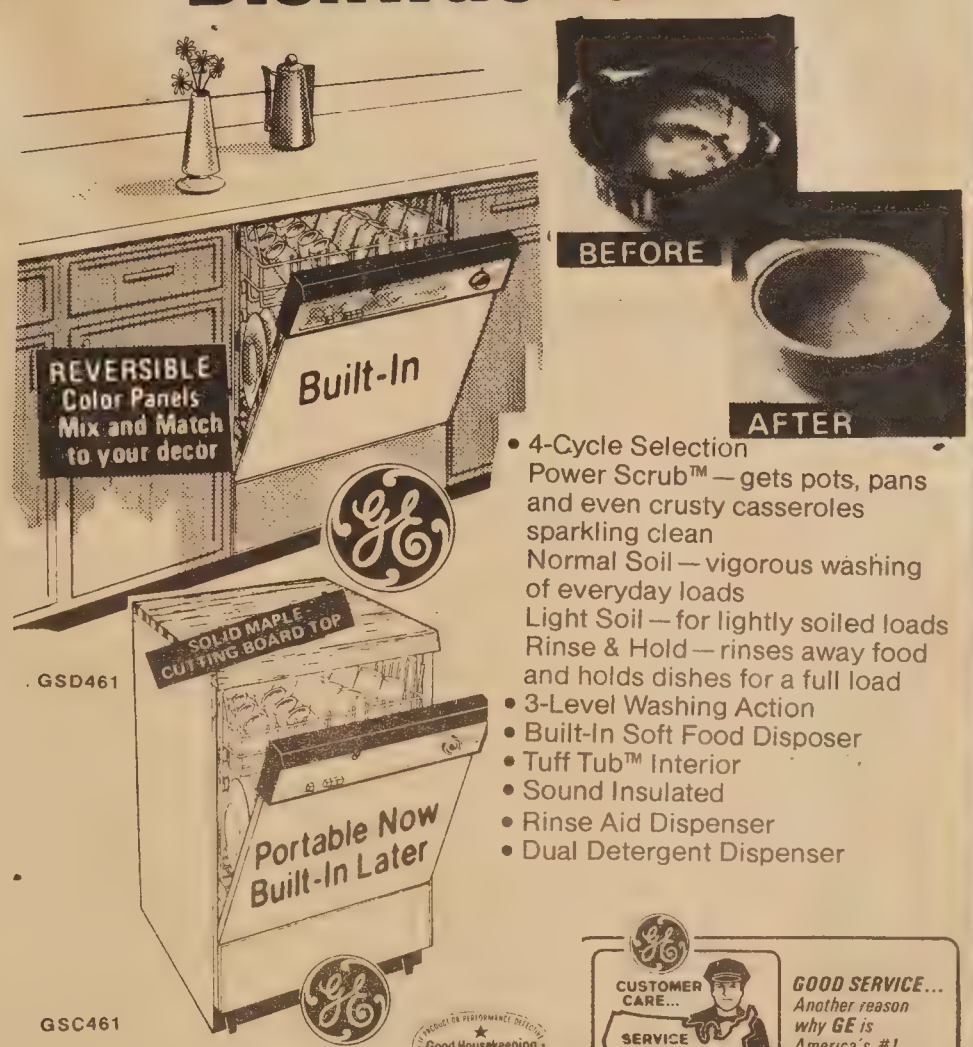

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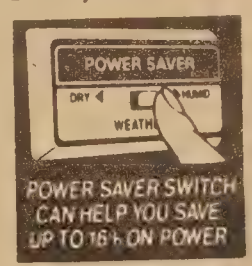

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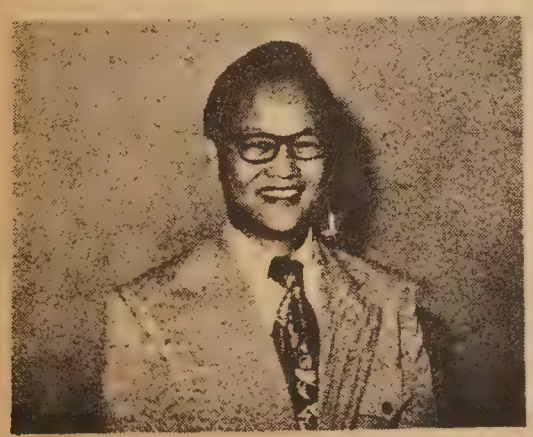

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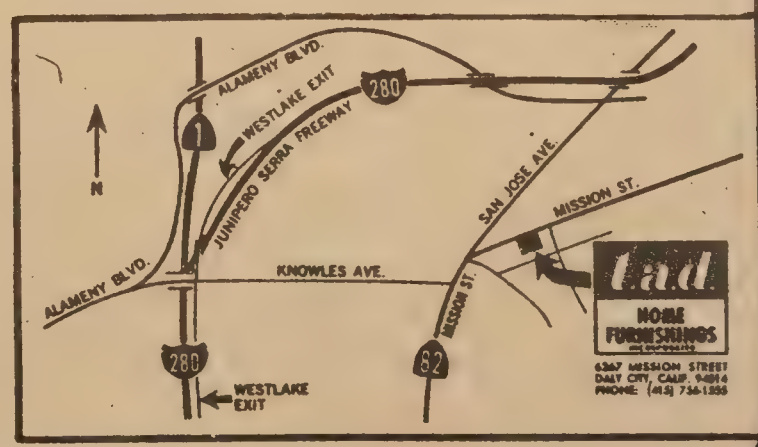

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華人開墾美西血汗史

(六)

果偈（罐製水果廠）。商人漸多形成有信用貸款的需求，乃促使二十世紀初葉金山廣東銀行的設立。華人又合資辦了中國郵船公司。可是，不像在東南亞及其他殖民地的華人，美國大多數的華人大企業失敗。主要原因是缺乏資本與美國大公司競爭。在第二次世界大戰前，華人做的多是小生意。在此期間只有中興公司一間大型公司生意昌盛。直至二次大戰後，華人從商人數與財力才有增加。

☆美籍華裔

在這期間土生華裔數目有顯著的增加。他們是美國公民，早在一九〇〇年代已開始吸收白人社會的很多習俗。可是他們在美國成功的機會仍然很小。一些離開美國往祖國找尋發展技能機會，但大多缺乏個人關係或特種技能等在中國做事成功因素，而要留在這裡繼續掙扎。多年來，無數的美籍華裔要在他們自己的國家裡嘗盡失望和挫折的痛苦。

隨着時間的過去，在美華人與全國人口比率變得愈來愈小，煽動家和政客不再認爲以反華爲政綱對他們有利。美籍華裔在社會上開始有一點轉機。可是，在一九三〇年代，對華人的歧視和偏見仍舊存在。當時美籍華裔仍然不易在華埠外找職業。華人仍被認爲是不能同化的外族人。

☆推翻限制華人法案後

在二次世界大戰期間，爲了在國際政治上對華人有利，美國國會在一九四三年推翻了「禁華工入境法案」。華人移民仍限每年一〇五名，但有歸化爲籍民權利。戰時人力的缺乏也讓華人得以進入以前限制他們的行業。很多進入技能需求較高的職業，雖然藝術文化界及工匠行業仍不易打進。這時華人中產階級人數漸增。對許多人來說，這是一個轉機時期。

戰後全球發出反帝國主義及反殖民主義的呼聲，國內要求更澈底的民主和民權增加也日甚一日。一九六〇年代，在這些情況下（特別是黑人的鬥爭）有助於美國迫使一些較爲顯著的種族歧視現象，雖然在社會中歧視仍然存在。華人是這情形下的受益者。在美國已有根底的美籍華裔中產階級得有長足的發展，很多開始在美國社會中活動。其他的也在華人社區中佔有重要位置。

（這時期中已見非廣東籍華人社區的發展。在中國內戰和革命後，很多智識份子和上層職業者來美。現人數估計約有六萬至七萬五千人。）

可是，雖然部分華人在物質上有成就，許多未諳英語的新移民仍要繼續艱苦地謀生。很多退休工人要靠微少的退休金過着孤單生活。新移民仍要困在華埠做長時間低工資的工作。偏見所遺留下來仍未改變的現象。

還有，自一九六五年來劇增的移民使社區中原有的房屋、職業、治安問題更形嚴重。今天，雖然在表面上社會已無歧視現象，但事實上暗藏的歧視仍然存在。

今天，在歷史上有記載第一個華人來美的一百九十年後，華人社會正在快速的轉變。今天這國家裡的五十萬華人並不是一個組成一個同質的整體。一些是土生的美籍華裔，在美國已有幾代的歷史，許多正參與美國社會的主流。一些是來了許久的老移民，他們仍墨守從中國農村帶來的習俗，也有一些已接納大部份美新移民，其中不少是在大城市如香港中長大的。此外，非廣東籍社區人數也在增加，這一個差別是華人在美歷史經驗所形成的。可是，不論他們是從那裡來，不論他們的異同點，美國華人是美國人中一份子，美國是他們的家。他們的問題也就是美國的問題。

在轉變中美國社會裡美國人民的鬥爭的一部份。

（全文完）

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2137 Vicksburg Ave	2-1	100	231	22,900
7601 Weld Street	3-1	no cash	227	21,900
1942 24th Avenue	4-1	200	234	23,900
1626 52nd Avenue	3-1	200	271	26,400
1004-6-8 56th Street	6-3	500	257	26,000
954-55 71 Avenue	1-1 2-2	200	230	20,700
2429 77th Avenue	2-2	nocash	183	17,400
1168 78th Avenue	2-1	no cash	157	13,500
1083-85 81st Avenue	1-2 1-1	no cash	198	18,500
1242 88th Avenue	2-1	no cash	138	13,500
1076-78 100th Avenue	4-1	400	221	20,900
2400 107th Avenue	2-1	400	254	24,900
PITTSBURGH				
156A Bailey Road	1½-1-1	200	313	30,700
780 West 17th Street	3-1	500	234	24,500
RICHMOND				
1318 Battery STreet	2-1	no cash	135	11,500
3027 Ohio	lot only all cash			2,900
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1151 Jack London Drive	4-2	1,200	304	31,900
118 Stanford Drive	4-2	500	294	30,900

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華人開墾美西血汗史

(五)

一種族移民的法例。這也開始了美國對移民上選擇限制的政策。這時加州基本上的建設幾已完成，而且從東部及別處來定居的人使加州不缺人力。故此並無認眞反對這法案的行動。結果這國家便排除了華工。故此在十九世紀末期見西部邊疆時期的結束，同時也終止了華人在西方開拓的貢獻。

華人初期來美，主觀上並無要做先驅拓荒者的抱負。歷史上也沒有歌頌他們的史詩。但一位前任加州測量局長在一八七六年（鐵路建成後數年）作證時說：只是華人在築路塡土的貢獻，加州地價所值增加了二億八千九百七十萬元。這是那些從廣東來到出身微賤的農民的貢獻，他們大多數的名字已無法查考。他們的體力血汗幫助建成一個可以開發西部自然資源的基礎，尤以加州爲最。他們的功勞使世世代代受益不盡。

★限制華人

一八八二年的「限制華人法案」限制華人入境十年。這案在一八九二年續延十年。在一九〇四年更無限期延長。

華人所受的待遇成了一個排外的典型。在這期間，華人及其他亞洲人受害於下列歧視法案：外人土地法、反異族通婚法、有限制契約（即該地區不許遠東人居住或賣給遠東人），種族分隔學校，種族分隔餐室及其他場所。

許多職業不准華人參與。很多華人只能做洗衣、餐館、住家工。華埠也就變成一個少數民族團居處。

Courtesy of Bancroft Library

這漫畫指控加州華人壟斷若干行業。

華人特別不喜他們不像日本人有一個强大的祖國替他們說話。故此他們要單獨在惡劣情況下爭鬥。就是美國土生的華裔，也要爭取他們的公民權。只在一八九八年黃金德案後土生華裔才能保證有公民權。

排華法例使華人來美數字銳減。在一九二〇年，在美華人數字低至六萬二千人。雖然來美不易，但在中國也不易謀生。所以華人多方設法逃避法律眼例來美國，很多偷渡，一些冒認是籍民子孫。這成爲後來所謂假紙案。對這種來美方法已有不少評論，但也可以說是華人對不公平法案的一個集體抗議行動。在這充滿歧視與偏見的氣氛下長成的華人，在心理個性上都受到一定的影響。

★商業

這是現代社區組成的一個時期，十九世紀末期和二十世紀初期在美華人小資本家力量漸增，早在一八八〇年代，已有一間僱用三百工人的華資鞋廠及不少僱用三十至五十人的工廠。後來，一些華人集合足夠資本開設頗具規模的企業，如屋崙劉興的華安果園，在阿永素和埃奧頓埠趙燦垣的安豐

（請接第十五頁）

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華人開墾美西血汗史

(四)

一八七九年加州通過新憲法，其中第十九章限制華人在加州的活動，但排華份子仍不滿足。

茄工人是華人。華人車衣工人製大部的成衣和幾乎全部的內衣。此外華工也製掃帚、拖鞋、及雪茄木盒。其他一些少人過問的雜工如拾破裂布片等也都是常由華工做的。

應該注意到當時華人多做粗重體力勞動，一些可在短期內掌握操作技能的如塡土、農業、製雪茄等也多用華工。而且，這些工作在當時看來並非理想工作。一般而言，工會對華人的敵視使華人無法進入當時白人認爲較理想的行業。

同樣，華人投資做的多是需少量資本而用較多勞力如成衣雪茄等工業。很少華人資本投在需用大筆資金的工業上。

☆反華騷動

在一八七〇年代，美國勞資糾紛使雙方憎恨日深及時有暴力行動。尤以加州爲甚，當時加州在政治經濟上均爲鐵路地主等大公司所控制。這些資本家以低薪聘用華人，而大部財富由此而來。故華人不由自主的情況下被捲進這場鬥爭裡。

十九世紀是一個以白人耶教文明爲優越的時期，西方大國坦白地以此爲理由而侵略霸佔非白人的領土和民族。在美國，白人信任「擴張命運」主義而把抵抗他們西侵的印第安人和墨西哥人任意殘殺。無可避免的，種族優越感瀰漫全美國社會，故此，工人階級也有種族成見實非怪事。華人來自一個懦弱末落的皇朝，是一個顯而易見的少數民族，故變成現成的「替罪的羔羊。」白人工會領袖開始利用反華情緒。把華工與大地主及獨佔資本拉在一起，認他們都是勞工公敵。

不久，小農場主人、小商店老板也聯同工會排華，因爲他們也受到大地主大資本家的壓力所威脅，同時也和華人工業競爭。政客和煽動家也加入他們的行列。他們的口號是「一定要趕走華人。」

市府法律如立方空氣法例（一八七〇），行人道法例（一八七〇），洗衣館法例（一八七三、一八七六）和辮子法例（一八七三）都是針對找華人麻煩而通過的。一八七九年，加州州法有排華的第十九項。（這項法案直至一九五二年才取消。）

經濟困境使憎恨歧視之火焰更熾。反華暴動在一八七〇至一八九〇年代在美西各處發生。最使人痛恨的發生在一八八五年在懷俄明州石泉地方，在那裡殺害了二十八名華人，傷了十五名，毀滅了那裡的華埠。有很多城市的華人被趕走，其中有加州安提阿（一八七六），華州他高馬（一八八五），加州余利加（一八八五），加州圖樂基（一八八六），阿拉斯加約尼柯（一八八六）。在其他地方，華人常被取笑、騷擾和折磨。在農村的華人爲安全計很多避而集中于華人較多的大城市。

這排華騷動終於使美國國會在一八八二年通過「禁華工入境法案」，這是第一條限制某

（請接第十六頁）

☆工業

華工在開發加州工業上也有重大貢獻。加州工業的發展始於南北戰爭，因爲當時東部工廠要製造軍需品。這發展繼續下去，那時加州人口多了，經濟上也有發展。好像在一八六八年加州雪茄烟產量已超過麻州而達全國第四位置。三藩市產量由一八六七—六八年的三千五百萬支增至一八七八—七九年的一億七百萬支文魚）業的主要成員（即漁濕）。這一項行業在華盛頓州開始，後發展到奧利根及阿拉斯加。

☆工業

華工在開發加州工業上也有重大貢獻。加州工業的發展始於南北戰爭，因爲當時東部工廠要製造軍需品。這發展繼續下去，那時加州人口多了，經濟上也有發展。好像在一八六八年加州雪茄烟產量已超過麻州而達全國第四位置。三藩市產量由一八六七—六八年的三千五百萬支增至一八七八—七九年的一億七百萬支

。製鞋業由一八六九—七〇年總值六十萬餘元增至一八七六—七七年的三百萬元。成衣業由一八七〇—七一年成品總值二十七萬一千元增至一八八〇—八一年的三百六十萬餘元。在雪茄業、製鞋、成衣及毛織品工業都用極多華工。及後工會勢力壓迫白人（主要是猶太人）工廠開除華人。但華人商人却自已投資開成衣、製鞋、雪茄工廠聘用華工。

至一八七〇年代中期，在毛織業工廠的華工佔全部工人七八成。過半製鞋工人、九成雪

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華人開墾美西血汗史

(三)

這是第一次華人在美國散佈的一般情形。當時西部仍是未開發的。交通十分不便，華人每要在高山、荒野或沙漠中步行，常要與自然和人爲的障礙鬥爭才能到達新的金礦區。

金礦加速了加州經濟發展，不久便遠超西部其他地區。華人的貢獻是這發展的重要因素。加州仍爲在美華人移民的中心。在十九世紀時，華人佔全州人口百分之九至十（現在還不到百分之一），可是他們的影響力是遠遠超過人口比率，因爲當時華人移民幾全是壯丁，據估計，他們佔全州勞工數目百分之二十至二五。其他西部地區在經濟上比不上加州，雖然到處都有華人，但他們的華人人口不及加州多。

☆建築鐵路與開礦

一八六〇年代加州礦業漸趨沒落，商人們開始轉向開發加州廣闊及多種的自然資源。他們也要依靠華人的勞力來做開墾工作。

他們聘用華人建設中央太平洋鐵路。最初在礦區招聘華工，後來直接在中國招工。約有一萬二千至一萬四千華工在世界上最崎嶇地區築路，經過許多艱苦，橫貫大陸的鐵路結果在一八六九年在猶達州普魯門多利地點連接通車。

鐵路的連接使四大財團名利雙收，同時也加促人民西移，使東西兩岸人貨均可交流。可是，在鐵路連接時他們連華人的功勞也不提。鐵路主們雖未稱讚華工，但他們深知華工對他們的用處。故此及後他們都聘用華工建設差不多所有的西部鐵路幹綫—如南太平洋，北太平洋，加拿大太平洋鐵路等。對美西華人來說，築路勞工的需求使中國移民第二次大批散佈美國各地。

橫貫大陸鐵路的完成有助於馴服所謂野蠻的西部。因此需求更多勞工。這替美中兩國簽訂蒲安臣條約開路，這條約准許兩國自由移民。

自後華人在美西各地進入各行業工作，華人移美數量有顯著的增加。

沙加緬度—山華坤三角洲的沼澤也是用華工來築堤壩挖水道來開拓的。本來不值一文的沼澤買來一元一畝，但開拓所費六至七元一畝，其後地的價值漲到每畝二十元至一百元之多。今天這地區是加州最肥沃耕地之一。

☆農業

橫貫大陸鐵路建成使易腐壞的農產品能由西部運銷東部。主要農產品因而由穀物轉爲利錢較高的如水果類。

果園收入由一八六〇年的七十五萬四千元增至一八七〇年的一百四十萬，再增至一九〇〇年的逾三千萬元。一九〇〇年加州出產全國罐頭水果及瓜菜百分之廿三，百分之六十五的梅與李，百分之九十五的杏。同樣的，在一八七二年開始的提子乾生產也是依靠華工們。生產量由該年的六噸如天文數字地增至一九〇〇年的四萬七千噸。很明顯的，當時有各種族人民在工作，華人不能領取全部功勞。可是在提子農場、果園等幾全聘用的槐花園、果園等幾全聘用華人。華人當時是供給加州農業的主要勞動力，尤以大農場中人數最多。因爲他們都是從中國來的農民，對耕種技術來說，他們的經驗和技能遠勝農場主人。對加州農業的成功無疑有貢獻。不幸隨時日消逝，這些史料多已遺失，我們只能找到零碎片斷的記載。好像著名的炳氏櫻桃是一八七〇年澳利根州密耳瓦基鎮李維令農產一個叫亞炳的華人工頭所培植的。在一八九一年，也是華工在加州橙縣試大量產植芹菜成功。最初種植甜菜時也是用華工。華人在園藝上的成就也可從劉錦濃在一八八八年在遙遠的科羅達州德蘭鎮種植劉錦濃甜橙成功可見一二。

華人也以種植蔬菜著名。在一八八八年他們佔全州菜園工人三分一。一些華人則做販賣及加工的工作。因此至十九世紀末期，華人在加州農業佔一重要地位。

☆採礦與打漁

隨着西部的發展，華人在經濟地位上也隨之擴展。他們在湖縣採水銀礦，在猶達州、懷俄明州及華盛頓州採煤礦，在加州及內華達州採硼砂。

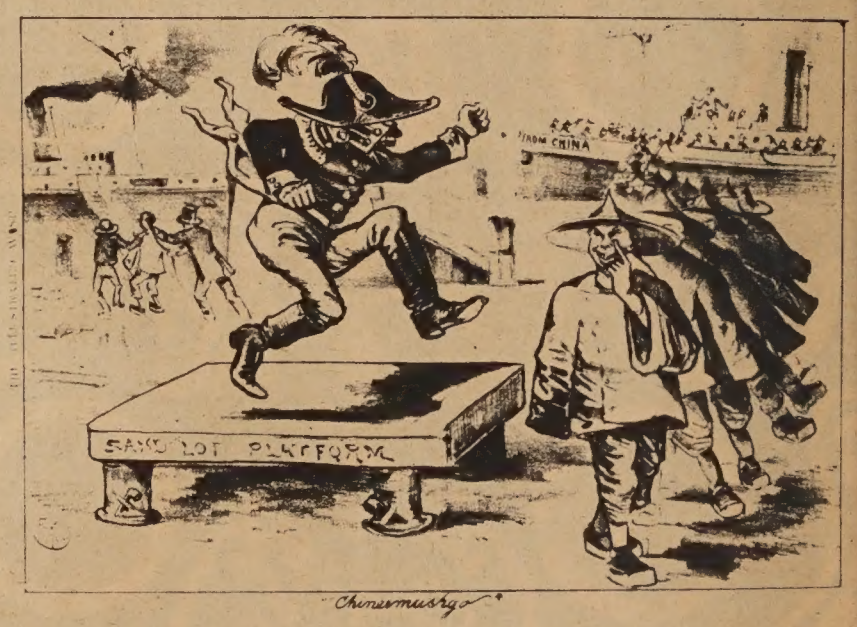
在漁業方面，華人開始及後包辦採蝦業，這大都在三藩市灣區，但也有一些漁人在路易西安那州。採蝦業的擴展由下面事實可見：一八八〇年百萬多磅乾蝦（金山蝦米）出口，一八九〇年，七十八萬多磅出口，另三藩市輸出二百二十萬多磅蝦殼，路州也輸出二十九萬多磅。

華人也是最先進入採鮑魚業的，他們把貝殼賣給西人作裝飾品，把乾鮑魚運回中國，那時西人還不會吃鮑魚。一八七九年，加州鮑魚業值十二萬七千餘元。

自一八七〇年來，華工也是罐頭鮭魚（沙

（請接第十七頁）

十九世紀時代華人所設的洗衣館



沙地黨排華論調指控華工源源入口奪取加州白人的職業。

華人開墾美西血汗史

(二)

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A WORD OF CAUTION TO OUR FRIENDS, THE CIGAR-MAKERS
Through the smoke it is easy to see the approach of Chinese cheap labor.

漫畫說明：“對我們的雪茄烟商人朋友進句忠言”——「烟霧迷漫當中，廉價華工的進侵顯然易見。」

十九世紀是中國清朝走向下坡的時期，到處是貪污腐敗。再者一八四〇年鴉片戰爭後西方國家對中國增加壓力，加速中國本來自給自足的自然經濟系統的破產和封建社會的崩潰。中國變成一個入超的國家。這政治和經濟上的混亂給中國農民生活加重艱苦。

在全中國普遍上不安的政治經濟情況驅使很多人向外謀生，也有許多人像太平天國革命在一八五一年開始反抗清廷持續了十三年之久。這場戰事使長江以南大片土地受災。

另外其他的人（大部分是農民）却選擇了向外國謀生的道路，他們大多數到在西方國家統治下的地方充當開發殖民地及邊疆地區的勞工。在中國東南沿海如福建廣東等已有長久海運歷史等省份，所以許多中間人可以樹立據點和建立關係招募勞工，這實爲大幫農民外移之始。其中一個不良現象是「苦力買賣」的興起，這買賣在多方面酷似非洲的奴隸販賣。一些來加州的人則以賒單方式先拿了船票，然後到達目的地後在工資中扣除。不論如何，這些移民的共同點就是大多數結果被利用做體力勞動。

在這期間移民數字沒有一個正確的統計。一些專家估計在一八四〇至一九〇〇年間約有二百四十萬人離開中國，其中約有三十二萬二千人到美國，二十五至五十萬人到西印度群島、古巴、祕魯及夏威夷，十萬人到澳洲和新西蘭，一百五十萬到東南亞洲各地。這是近代歷史中一個大規模移民的事跡。

☆珠江三角洲

香港在鴉片戰爭後割讓與英國，逐漸發展成一個主要的國際港口。這方便了珠江三角洲人民往外移民。這是該地區移民分佈在全世界各地最廣的一個重要原因。

大多數在十九世紀來美的華人來自珠江三角洲地區，特別是三邑、四邑、香山、東莞、鶴山和花縣等十幾個縣份。這些地方顯然沒有直接受到太平天國戰事的影響，但却受到鴉片戰爭後數個通商港的開放，當時廣州失去對外貿易的專利對整個經濟局面的影響，貿易減少後，廣州失業率增加。太平天國革命對這不安的政治經濟情況更是火上加油，進而促使這地區同情革命的其他反抗朝廷事件的發生。

一八五四年，三合會領導的紅巾會黨在珠江三角洲地區煽動一連串的起義行動，特別在東莞、香山及三邑地區。他們曾佔據佛山圍攻廣州。朝廷派兵鎮壓後，無數有嫌與叛黨有關連的在恐怖氣氛下被捕下獄及被殺。

在此同一時期，英法在一八五七年向清廷宣戰，這是所謂第二次鴉片戰爭。廣州被佔，附近農村多受炮火及掠奪之禍。這些因素迫使這地區許多居民遷徙別處尋求生活的改善。

也在同一時期（一八五六年），四邑地區客家人與本地人連續打了十二年的仗，嚴重破壞這地區的經濟，其中尤以新寧（台山）爲甚，使很多四邑人移民他去。且因四邑可耕地不多，戰事停止後，該地人民還是繼續移民外國。

從上述可見，雖然有一些華人無疑是因避免政治迫害而逃往國外，但大多數是因經濟問題而移居外國的。

☆金礦

華人移民到美以定居在加州爲先。因爲在尋金熱期間大量移民抵美，所以加州被稱爲金山。

不久後華人即聚居加州礦區。尤以加拉花勒斯、愛都勒道及南部阿萬多縣爲最，如華營、哥倫比亞、蘇那拉等礦城。在礦中他們最先遇到美國式的種族歧視。很多礦場不許華人工作，有些更趕他們出去。在一八五二年一條州法律要課外國礦工（如華人）的稅。在一八五〇至一八七〇年間，這稅項收入幾達五百萬元，佔加州各項稅收總和之半。

一八五〇年代後期，白人礦工離去一些產量日少的礦場，任由華人繼續開採。一八六三年大部近河礦場多爲華人承受，一八七〇年華人已佔該地區總人口四分一，是當時人數最多的種族。一些華人公司至二十世紀初期仍繼續在那裡開採。他們是維持礦區經濟的主要人物，使很多礦城不致立即淪爲鬼城。

以加州爲中心，華人礦工四出發展。一八五〇年代已有華人在納華達州開礦。一八七〇年代更有許多鐵路工人轉業開礦。一八五〇年代中期華人已在奧利根州。數年後在英屬哥倫比亞（加拿大），一八六〇年代在華盛頓州東部上哥倫比亞地區，一八六〇年中期愛達荷州，蒙塔那州及奧利根東北部，一八七〇年代在科羅拉多州。他們在各地所遭遇的與加州的類似。

（請接第十八頁）

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新年特刊

華人開墾美西血汗史

（編者按：本文作者麥禮謙是華人僑美歷史學會會長、三藩市州立大學美國華人歷史講師，他的作品常在東西報及其他刊物登載。麥君是本市百圖公司工程師。這篇文章，曾在十二月五日美洲工程師學會年會上宣讀。麥君是一位勤懇精細的史學家。他把公餘時間全放在研究在美華人歷史上。每週末可見他埋頭在圖書館中查閱舊報，在華埠一間廟宇搬遷或一間商號關門時，他也花費不少時間在準備丟掉的舊物中找尋珍貴的史料。（他最近的一個研究專題是世界日報）。據我們所知，就是每年渡假的時候，他也忘不了搜集歷史資料、繼續他的研究工作。

下面是本報譯文，（麥君審閱。）

為什麼華人會移民來美國？

自從二百年前美國開國，已有華人陸續來美，歷史上最早的紀載，是三名華人海員在一七八五年曾滯留在馬里蘭州的波爾的摩城，這三人名叫亞成、亞全和亞官。直至十九世紀中葉與中國通商期間，一些華人不斷地來往美國東西兩岸的地方。可是，差不多六十五年後，即一八五〇年代，才有大批華人開始到達和定居於美國，其中到加州的最多。

很多人誤以為是加州的尋金熱引來大量的移民。其實這只不外是十九世紀後半期華人移民世界各地之一部分而已。

這移民潮發生在一些西方國家正加緊剝削它們的殖民地，另一些在發展其邊疆的自然資源的時候。在這些地方，正需要很多廉價而耐勞的工人去做苦工。華人就被選去幹這些工作。

（請接第十九頁）

美國開國二百週年

（東西報社論）一九七六年是美國開國二百週年。

在這短短的二百年，美國發展成為一個擁有先進科學技能和豐盛農產品的國家。美國工業產品在海外有一個很好的銷場，美國的農產品輸往包括中國、蘇聯等數十個國家。

可是，站在美國公民的立場來說，我們在這開國二百週年慶典中，不應忘却美國國土原來是印第安人的家園。印第安人被白人移民的殘殺、侮辱、迫害，也是美國歷史的一部。當我們談到美國的成就，也應該提及這國家對少數民族的歧視和壓迫。我們應以一個公正嚴謹的態度來處理史料。

近代美國歷史也被華盛頓一些高級官員的劣行所染污。請看二次大戰時，西部日裔不論是否效忠美國均被關進集中營。二次大戰後美國以金錢軍械支持外國的暴君獨夫，美國打了幾場在戰略價值及國際道義上都有疑問的所謂「局部戰爭」。水門事件更把一個總統和一大班高級官員拉下馬。這幾個月來，國會調查一些聯邦機構竟發現美國情報人員數次計劃行刺外國元首的陰謀，其他的越軌行動更是數算不盡。

美國華人歷史有艱辛、痛苦的一面，但亦有如築路工人和許多先輩開墾創業的英雄事跡。美國華人都應當熟識這屬於我們自己的歷史。我們的一生，是建立在先輩們流盡血汗的土壤上。他們以果敢的精神、機智的頭腦、勤勞和耐心來替我們開出一條道路。他們昔日流的血汗使我們今日得以在這國土生根滋長。

這一年內相信很多華裔都會被邀參加各地的慶典。我們希望大家能盡量利用機會使各族人士明瞭華人在美的歷史。同時，我們也有責任與印第安人及其他少數民族參與一條陣綫，不要盲目歌頌白人在歷史上的「勝利」與「成就」。

就是因為這樣，所以我們在東西報一九七六年的第一期，特別刊出麥禮謙君「華人開墾美西血汗史」全文來紀念美國開國二百週年。

（劉池光）

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